## **NEW COALITION CABINET** COMPLETED BY ZAIMIS

Accepts Premiership in Succession to M. Venizelos at Invitation of King Constantine.

IS FOREIGN MINISTER

Five Members of New Body Are

ATHENS, October 7 (via London) --Alexander Zaimis has accepted the premiership in succession to M. Veniat the invitation of King Con-ne. He completed his Cabinet stantine. He completed the to-day. M. Zaimis will serve as Forfollows

Premier and Foreign Minister, Alexander Zaimis.

Minister of the Interior, M. Gounaris.

Minister of War, General Yanakitsas. Minister of Marine, Stephen Dra-

Minister of Justice cation, D. G. Rhallis. Justice and Communi-The Cabinet members will appear in the chamber on Monday.

PARIS, October 7.—"Five members of the new Greek Cabinet are former Premiers, says a havas News Agency dispatch from Athens / The fact that Premier Zaimis takes the premiers has not opposed the quad-ruple entente, and it is considered his ideas best represent absolute neu-

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TO QUALIFY AND VOTE
Judge Christian declared his gratification at the great outpouring in the crowd that had braved the weather to be present at this meeting, he said, presaged a brighter day for Rich, mond. The chief blame for mispover enment in Richmond, he paid, is to be laid against the 15,000 of the patiential electorate of 25,000 who have taken no part in the greatest duty of citizenship. If police conditions in the city are shameful, he said, let none of these 15,000 raise his voice in protest, for he has no right to complain.

Mr. Bryan was sharp in his denunciation of the action of Commissioners

King Solomon that "prudent man fore-seeth the danger and hideth himself," but the fool goes on and is punished," While the two commissioners named have been derelict in their duty and meeting follow:

MEMBERS Chairman Garnett, who opened the ARE FORMER PREMIERS Speaking program, spoke in part as

reality it is not the individual, but "The Cabinet will appear in the chamber next Monday and make public the declarations of its general policy, avoiding all reference to the policy, avoiding all reference to the condition of men or set of men; the recent illegation of the board, in the attempt

testimony hearing upon Sergeant Kren- statutes and ordinances, may be dis-ger's tradicking in jewelry and other regarded, that community is in great

laws in their faver; and, secondly, because they desire to put under obilinations the officers charged with the enforcement of the law.

They are first cousins to the graiters, who shall see that the police force, he said, was essentially com-half-truths, and was not in tools of the corrupt politicians; and be, and ordinances without discrimination least convincing. The real animus come an essential part of the invisible or exception, as well as without fear Mr. Well's desire to drop Krengel government of the community, which

chiled upon George Livan, longer of that we are slow to anger and plentstian and Autorney-General Politicard, who seconded the adoption of the paper in short speeches.

III.AMICS THOSE WHO FAIL

Goode and Well in sitting as judges in a matter in which they had personal interests at stake.

"When self the wavering balance holds it is seldom well adjusted," quoted Mr. Bryan.

DEMANDS RESIGNATION

the State been systematically disregarded in the city of Richmond?

"We have seen a commissioner who, under the most favorable conditions, was asked to resign, and defied the will of the Council who made the demand, and yet we did not stir. We saw that unexpectedly in the absence of DEMANDS RESIGNATION
OF COMMISSIONER WEIL,
Mr. Bryan joined speakers who had preceded him in demanding the resignation of Commissioner Weil. Of Commissioner Weil. Of Commissioner Goode he said that "nothing so became him as his taking off." Incidentally, Mr. Bryan said, due credit should be given Mayer Almeit.

off." Incidentally, Mr. Bryan said, date credit should be given Mayor Ainslie for his good offices in securing the resignation of Mr. Goode.

The decided in the credit is now full and to overnowing, and we wish to express ourselves against the unseemly conduct on the part of men holding such places of part of men holding such places of Five Members of New Body Are
Former Premiers—Ministry as
Constituted Considered Best Solution of Crisis.

The good sense of Mr. Goode in sending in his resignation and the lack of sense on the part of Mr. Weil in failing to do so, said Attorney-General Pollard, reminded him of a saying of Kine Solomon that "prudent man fore-

TEXT OF RESOLUTIONS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED

Should be removed from participation in official life, said Mr. Pollard, Well and Goode should not be condemned too harshly. They are products of a system, he said, which has been condoned, and in a measure supported by the citizens themselves. The Attorney-General regretted the apathy that has hitherto marked the electorate. Only once in a decade, he said, does the city have a spasm of political piety. The romedy, he said, lay in a better form of government and in getting good men to accept public office.

GARNETT CLEARLY

Chairman Gaznett, who opened the speaking program, spoke in part as follows:

"When something goes wrong with service of the Police Board held Septs and therefore the profice for misconduct is further."

Whereas the course pursued at the meeting of the Police Board held Septs and to non, and to-night attended a banquet moon, and to-night attended a banquet on, and to-night attended a banquet moon, and to-night attended a banquet on, and to-night attended a banquet on,

and calls for severe censure and un-relenting opposition by all law-abiding citizens; therefore, be it

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Resolved; first, That as citizens of Richmond and in the name of civic morality and common decency we condemn the contempt for public opinion and the disregard of justice and fair-play displayed by a voting majority of the Police Board at said meeting. The fact that they have been a latter following the policy of the series o

The condition of affairs in our policy, avoiding all reference to the Greco-Serbian alliance. The attitude of the Venizelos party will depend on the government's declarations. It is regarded as probable, however, that the party will on refuse the Cabinet a provisional vote of confidence.

The ministry as it is constituted a provision vote of confidence of the Venizelos party will on refuse the Cabinet of the ministerial crisis.

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Be it further resolved:

liberally from the records of the investigating committee to show that Krengel is not nearly so blameworthy as he is painted, and as he was published to the city in Mr. Welf's recent statement, in which he undertook to drop the detective sergeant from the force.

Mr. McGuire pointed to the fact that 1. That we call upon the City Coun-

afforcement of the law. shall be men of high character, whose "They are first cousins to the grafters, personal lives are above reproach and

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# JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Hoosier Poet Celebrates One of Happlest Birthday Anniversaries of His Life.

RECEIVES UNIQUE PRESENTS

Cheery Messages From People in His Felicitations.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., October 7.-State and nation, to-day celebrated one

gratulations from Ambassador Page, at Rome; Minister Brand Whitlock, at Brussels, and Minister Henry van Dyke, at The Hague. There also was a message of felicitation from President Wilson.

TO THE ADDRESSES Governor John M. Ralston delivered the address of welcome at the banquet, and former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks was a speaker. Mr. Riley responded to the addresses. He said: Everywhere the faces of friends, kindly generous faces, some marked with serious thought and retrospection some simply glad in the spirit of the moment; but all, all, the faces of friends, friends proudly to be owned, because they are old friends, or friends newly discovered, or Hoosier friends— at home; or from abroad—friends with the least convincing. The read around the feed convincing the corrupt politicians; and the loss of the corrupt politicians; and the feed convincing the conv

IN SIMILAR SCENES
Mr. Riley then mentioned similar
scenes in which Thomas A. Hendricks, Benjamin Harrison, William Pinkney Fishback, John L. Griffiths, Walter Q. Gresham and a number of others fig-

"And there is gladness all along the line," he continued, "from the first im-mortal entrance of jovial character to the very present company to-night, the faces all filled with the like pleasheery Messages From People in Every Walk of Life Bring Him Keen Delight—President Sends in allen quarters who have so kindly cost approximately \$5,000,000, should sent their words of cheer and God-

speed, while the distinguished guests who have spoken in tribute here may be sure of my most feeling gratitude.
"And may I express particular appreciation for the words of the President of the president of the statement of the The resolutions adopted by the massnecting follow:

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A theatrical performance in the afterworry of these imperiled times to reworry of these imperiled times to re-

they had come, leaving a basket of flowers on the doorstep.
Governor Ralston's proclamation, designating Mr. Riley's birthday as "Riley Day" and urging all citizens to pay fitting tribute to the poet, was beeded. In every school the heeded. In every school there was a special program of recitations, read-ings and music.

#### HARRY GRANT IS DEAD AS RESULT OF HIS BURNS

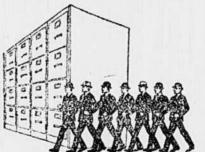
NEW YORK, October 7 .- Harry F Grant, automobile racing driver, who ten days ago was injured while practicing for the Astor cup race at Sheeps-head Bay, died of his injuries to-night. Grant won the Vanderbilt cup in 1999

Grant's death resulted from severe Grant's death resulted from severe burns. While tuning up his car the gasoline feed pipe broke and the back fire ignited a stream of leaking gas. Grant was about thirty-five years

Self-sacrifice in preference to endangering the lives of fellow-drivers was responsible for the terrible burns Grant received. He was sending his car around the two-mile saucer at a ninety-mile-an-hour clip when the gasoline tank caught fire. He turned around and coolly surveyed his predicament. It would have been easy for him to stop his car and escape with a few burns, but the safety of the other drivers who were spinning around the track was his first thought. To stop at once meant that one of the other cars might crash into his own and bring certain death to driver and mechanicians. To keep his machine whirling around would give time to the other drivers to get off the track.

He chose the latter alternative. During the time it took the others to bring their racers to a stop the flames kept getting closer and closer to Grant and the mechanician, who cringed at his side. All cars in the safety zone, Grant stopped his speed monster and then fell unconscious from the wheel.

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gation.

The committees will have been appointed by the time of the next meeting of the board.

Although the board will enter upon actually to undertake the work conactually to undertake the work con-templated by Mr. Daniels and its mem-bers until the research laboratory has been provided. The report adopted to-day recommends that a laboratory cost approximately \$5,000,000, should combination of roots, barks and herbs, be located on tidewater of sufficient No other medicine acts like it, because depth to permit a Dreadnought to come depth to permit a Dreadnought to come to the dock; that it should be near, but not in, a large city, so that supplies and labor might be obtained easily. It proposes the construction of shops tion-picture developing department, mechanical and wireless and explosives laboratories, and complete drafting rooms.

SECRECY SHOULD BE

GOVERNING FACTOR Secrecy, the report says, should be : governing factor of such an establishment, the plant being surrounded with t high fence and a guard being maintained at all hours.

It is estimated that the annual oper ating expenses of the laboratory would be between \$2,500,000 and \$3,500,000 Chairman Garnett, who opened the speaking program, spoke in part as follows:

"When something goes wrong with a department of government, whether State or municipal, when a scandaious condition is disclosed, stirring the indignation of the citizens, we are prone to look for the individual offender, and the public is often too easily satisfied by the number of the citizens; therefore, be it

"The three of candles and musicians, bearing lighted at the citizens and musicians, bearing lighted at the citizens, maricians, bearing lighted at the citizens and musicians, bearing lighted at the citizens and red torches, marched into Lockerble Street at midnight. They tiptoed to the Riley gate and shaped like a pumpkin. Crowning it was a layer of frosting. It typified Mr. Riley's poem, "Th' Frost Is On Th' Clove's Old Sweet Song" stole on the discharge of their public trust and the public is often too easily satisfied by the number of the citizens; therefore, be it

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Two blacksmiths sent gifts. One was followed, and the serenade closed with the donor desired to the Riley formed a circle around the carriage block. An instrumental rendition of "Love's Old Sweet Song" stole on the donor desired to be known only as "Cold Aunt Mary."

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